

# A Christmas Carol

'a celebration of redemption'

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Debbie Fendall and Steve Doke put on make-up before the performance.



# The Crescent

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## Ham radio: talking across the world

A corner room in Braugher Science Building houses and acts as the headquarters for a little known student run organization, the George Fox College Ham Radio Club.

Dan Howard, a GFC sophomore, is the president and only member of the club. The reason for the low membership, according to Howard, is because of the lack of publicity and because only licensed amateurs are permitted to operate the equipment. Licenses are obtained after passing a proficiency test given by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which includes questions concerning Morse code and the technical aspects of radio communications.

Ham radio, unlike KFOX is designed for two way communication. Also, operators cannot accept money, either from private means or by advertisement,

and are not allowed to broadcast music. For these reasons it is called amateur radio and, according to Howard, the FCC has a tight monitoring system to make sure that the amateur status is enforced.

Howard says that as long as there is a licensed amateur in control of the station, anyone can talk over the radio. Some people even have calling schedules set up. "Basically we can talk to anyone in the world," says Howard, "but its not as dependable as a telephone."

"Ham radios can communicate with missionaries across seas," says Howard, "or be involved locally, such as keeping track of progress during the annual college raft race."

The radios involvement in the race has been to make sure that all the rafts make it to the finish line and, if anyone is hurt, to summon medical help. The



Dan Howard demonstrates ham radio equipment.

Chehalem Valley Amateur Radio Club has been in charge of the communications for the raft races and has helped build and set up much of the equipment for the club.

According to Howard, the ham radios depend upon the current waves bouncing off the earth's atmosphere, and the earth itself, in order to

complete their calls. If there is some disorder, like a storm in the ocean, communication can be hampered, or the connection may never be made.

Ham radios will also hook up to telephones, computers, teletypes and slow scan amateur televisions.

Howard says he enjoys being

an amateur radio operator because he "likes to talk to people all across the world." Howard can also call home anytime. Both his parents are also licensed amateurs.

Anyone with questions about the club can contact Dan Howard at ext. 334 or the club's advisor, GFC Registrar Hector Munn.

## Bauman auditorium 'settling in'

Now that we've dedicated, celebrated, and grown accustomed to our new Bauman Chapel/Auditorium, how will it be used in the future? According to Don Millage, GFC business manager, the question of future use is only partially answered. Campus needs, operational costs, and community needs will determine what we can expect in the future.

The GFC chapel program and Lyceum Series will be regularly scheduled users of the chapel/auditorium during the academic year. In the summer months, the various conferences hosted on campus will make use of the auditorium.

Of the other campus users,

the music department will probably have the most need for the spacious facility. Joe Gilmore, Assoc. Prof. of Music, says the music department has many uses for the auditorium. Throughout the year, the music department will present choral groups, concerts, recitals, and music theatre productions, taking advantage of acoustics that have been highly rated by visiting singers and musicians.

The GFC drama department doesn't anticipate much use of the facility because of its size. Darlene Graves, drama director, said, "We perform best in more intimate settings. The distance from the front row to the stage could be a real problem in the type of productions we do, and the

size of the auditorium stage presents us with problems in set construction and lighting." However, she doesn't rule out the use of Bauman if the drama department does a production that fits the atmosphere of the 1,140-seat facility.

Off-campus users, except non-profit organizations, will be charged a fee to offset operation costs and return a small profit for the college. Non-profit organizations will be charged approximately half the rate that applies to other off-campus users. During the chapel/auditorium's first year of operation, off-campus use will be limited as the campus community assesses its own needs.

Millage said the first year

would be a "settling in time." A time for becoming familiar with the building's characteristics, developing a pattern of

utilization by the campus community, and building an operational data base to use in setting fees.

## Gerke appointed Vice-president

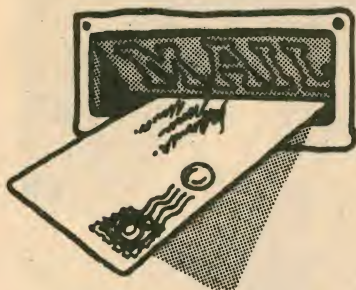
On November 30, the ASCGFC student government appointed sophomore Grant Gerke as the new student body vice president.

Gerke was recommended by student body president Bryce Fendall to replace Randy Comfort who resigned for personal reasons. Both Gerke and Comfort are residents of Newberg.



Grant Gerke, new ASCGFC Vice-president.

# Editorial/Opinion



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College.

To the editor:

I received a set of nice surveys from some students involved in the sociology dept. These surveys (all three) were slightly vague in their introductions. (worse than this editorial). One just assumed that I knew what females look for in guys. That questionnaire took me two hours to fill out. But I still felt honored that my view as to what each sex is looking for is important.

However, one survey turned me off. It gave me the feeling that I (or should I say we; after all, the survey assumed that I am involved in a relationship?) am being watched. I got the feeling that those behind the survey were saying, "We know that you're involved in a relationship because we're watching you. So, why don't you just take a few seconds and

rate that relationship."

When I first got this survey, I asked myself some questions. The first one, 'What if a couple gets this survey when their relationship is ready to crumble? This seems kind of cruel.

The big question that came to my mind is: "Why are we being watched? Is it just for someone's sociology class? Is it common knowledge to be shared with the whole community?"

Isn't there a song on the radio called *Dirty Laundry*? I think we (the whole community) should take the effort to listen to the words to that song. If you don't want to, the basic them is . . . "Keep your face out of others' lives!"

I talked with some others that have received this survey. Their response was quite the

same. Even Cheryl Lee, who didn't receive the survey took a gander at mine. Her verbal reply was, "That stinks!"

One that did receive the survey said, "We've been chosen because we've been eye-balled as a couple."

I know of one girl who received the survey that didn't consider her friendship with a particular guy as a relationship. Is this an example of social pressure or what?

Deb Lacey informed me that the social pressure here at GFC that puts a couple together after two or less dates needs to slow down if not stop.

Let's face it, the 'Mrs. degree' concept exists.

I kind of recall that this type of communication (gossip, rumors, etc.) is condemned in the word of God.

Slowly going paranoid,  
Matt Simónis

## 'For God so loved the world that He gave . . .'

Once again it is that time of year for Christmas trees, Santa Claus, and stacks of brightly wrapped packages. But it is also that time of year when despair and doubt can find their way into many people lives, a time of year when refuse to cease throughout the world, where here at home the national suicide rate sharply rises and everywhere materialism is enthroned.

Over Thanksgiving I saw a small plaque in a bookstore that read, "Joy is not the absence of suffering, but the presence of God." After reading it, I realized that this is what Christmas is all about, God sending his son into a suffering, despairing world to bring joy and a celebration of hope.

When we think of the many gifts we can give each other this Christmas, let us consider the original, the gift of joy and of hope, joy and hope we find in God establishing his presence in the world through the birth of a child, a savior. It is the most powerful and personal gift given to man, a gift to be shared.

"By offering this service, you show them what you are, and



that makes them give glory to God for the way you accept and profess the gospel of Christ, and for your sympathetic generosity to them and to all... Thanks be to God for his inexpressible gift!" (2 Corinthians 9:13-15).

Editor

## What makes a prank a felony?

by Rachel Hampton

What is the difference between a prank and a felony? Many students have asked this question during the last few weeks. Everyone loves or at least tolerates the suds in the fountain, silverware stolen; t.p. on the outside of buildings and trees.

But when does what started out as fun turn into a nightmare for the perpetrators? Lee Gerig, Dean of Students, believes that a prank ceases to be a prank when it violates the

laws of the college as outlined in the *First Resort*, but most importantly, when it breaches the civil law of the United States.

In an incident several weeks ago two doors were forced: one to gain entrance to a building and the other to have access to the contents of a cabinet. The police were called by the Physical Plant personnel because to them it appeared that someone off-campus had broken in.

When they discovered the

incident did involve a student pulling a prank they had a problem. Forcing a locked door is a felony.

Any unauthorized entrance to a building is considered a felony by the Oregon Civil Law according to Newberg Police Detective Carl Miller. It is criminal trespass if nothing is damaged or taken or burglary one, two or three if something is taken.

Trespass into a residence is automatically burglary one, Miller points out, and if tools

are used to break in, it is also considered a higher-level crime. Felony offenses have sentences of between one and twenty years in the State Penitentiary depending upon the crime and a person's past record. Sentences can also be suspended by the judge and the person placed on probation.

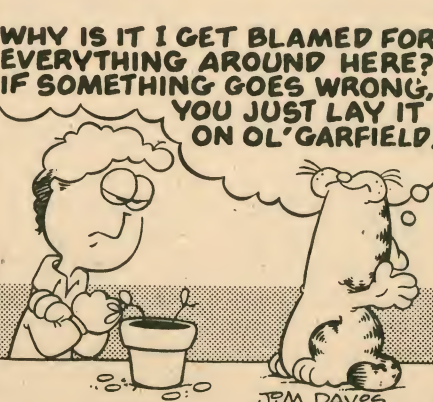
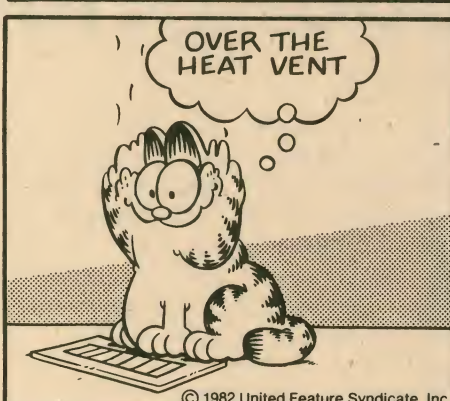
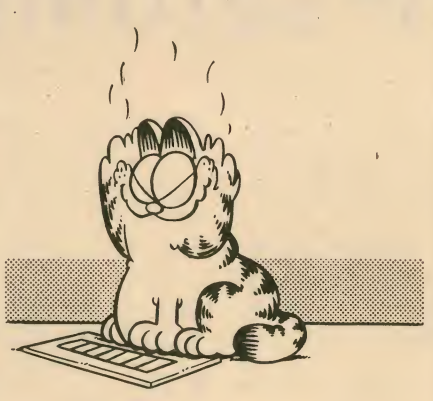
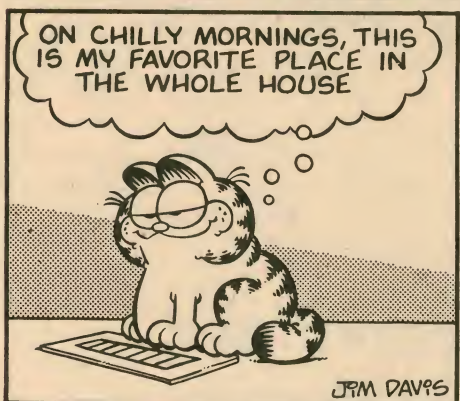
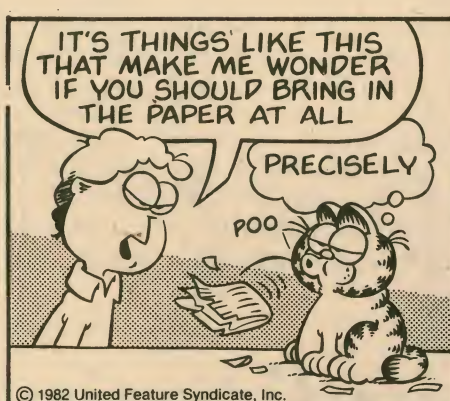
The Student Life Staff

doesn't have the personnel or the inclination to investigate every prank that is pulled, Gerig says. "There is a time and place for college humor."

He believes further that the job of an administrator is to make judgement calls. "I have to call them as I see them with as much wisdom and information as possible."

The Student Life Staff believes that pranks will always be a part of the college campus. "But that is good," they say. "Creative things can be done." But Dean Gerig cautions students to use good judgement. And as Detective Miller jokes, "If you have any doubt whether or not something is a prank, ask Lee Gerig. He will tell you!"

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



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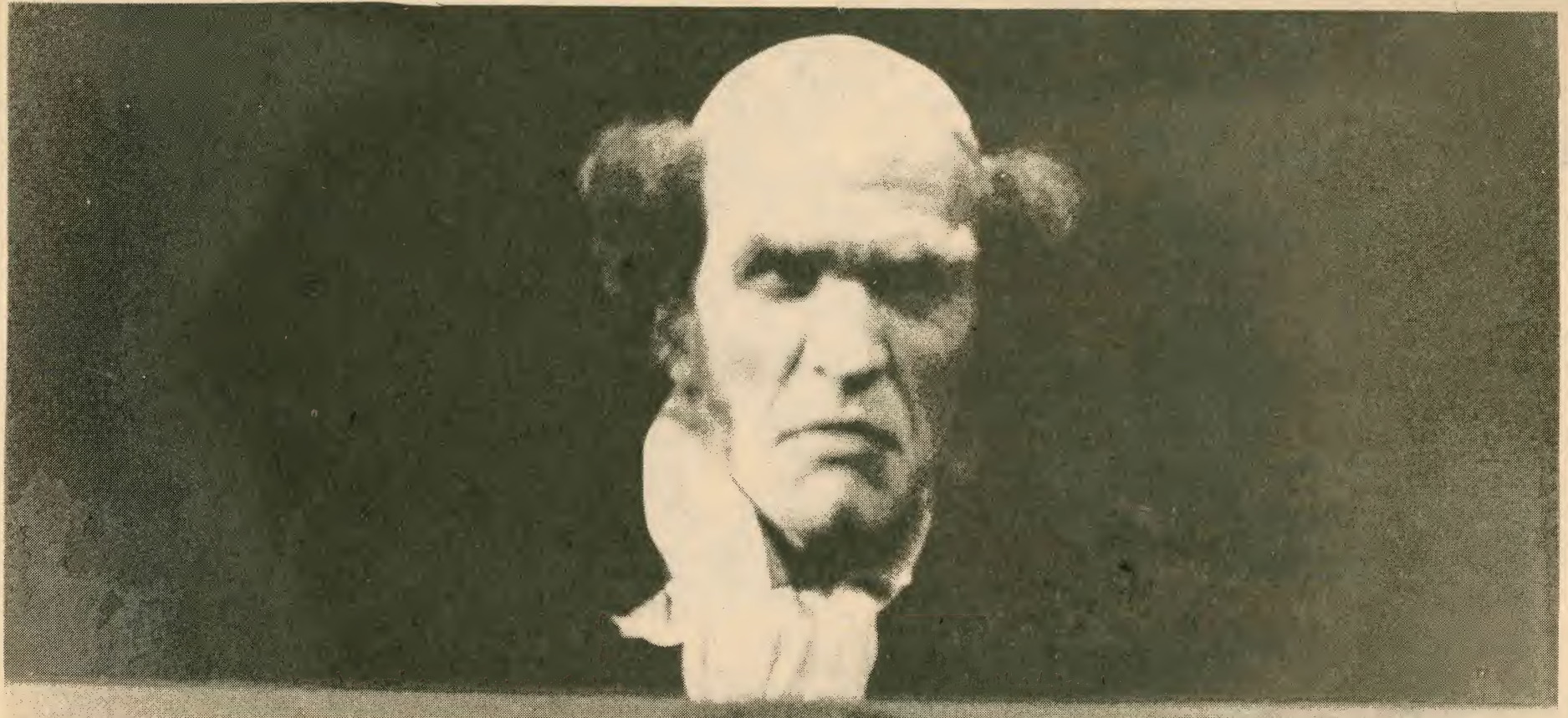
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Jeral Ellingsworth gives the famous Scrooge scowl to those wishing him a Merry Christmas.

## 'Bah-Humbug'

by Becca Smith

Charles Dickens' drama "A Christmas Carol" is being staged this week in the college's Wood-Mar Auditorium, but in a way that it has possibly never been done before.

George Fox drama director Darlene Graves has rewritten the traditional play to include an interplay of humor and intensity.

"I chose to write my own script because, although there are many published versions, I feel they don't capture the things I wanted to project, and none are close to Dickens' narrative approach," Graves says.

The story is a familiar one: Scrooge, the calloused old miser, learns the meaning of Christmas with the help of four spirits.

"I see it not only as a story for every member of the family," says Graves, "but also as a celebration of joy and redemption. When Scrooge is given a second chance at life, it is an act of redemption in the same way that Christ came to give us a second chance."

A cast of 27 is being featured in the play, which Graves says she chose because "it's a traditional classic and we felt it was important to present a gift for both the campus and the community,

and this is valid for all."

In addition to directing, Graves will also be handling the sound, lights, and technical equipment behind the scenes with the assistance of GFC student Kirby Brumfield.

Scrooge is played by Jeral Ellingsworth, who is probably most famous for his chapel appearances as "Erma," the little old lady who is almost always confused about something.

Bob Cratchit is played by Warren Koh, a 1978 GFC graduate who is now assistant director of the college's television center.

Mrs. Cratchit is played by Sue Messenger, and Narrators are Debbie Fendall and Arin Mares.

Children in the play are Aaron Graves as Tiny Tim; Michael Roblas; and Shannon Moran, daughter of mathematics professor Glenn Moran.

Other characters in the play include Marley's ghost, played by Steven Doke; the Spirit of Christmas Past, played by Monica Witham; and the Spirit of Christmas Future, played by Vicki Keister.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public, and \$2 for students. Reservations may be made Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at ext. 273. Performances start at 8:00 p.m.



Arin Mares and Debbie Fendall share a cheery smile.

## Small Business Institute, 'best for business majors

by Joel Adams

Why do students in their right minds enter a contest that takes many long hours, requires high energy output under conditions that could cause ulcers, and then have to wait a year before they get the final results?

For almost ten years, Roger Crabbs, GFC business professor, has been convincing students the Small Business Institute (SBI) exacting program is probably the best thing that could happen to students majoring in business. Dr. Crabbs' conviction and enthusiasm shows as he talks about GFC's S.B.I. involvement.

Each year more than 500 students from colleges and universities across the nation participate in the S.B.I., sponsored by the U.S. Government's Small Business Administration. Crabbs described it as "one of the few programs that bridges the gap between private enterprise, federal government, and the academic institution in a mutually beneficial way."

Six area businesses are receiving management consultation from GFC's S.B.I. participants this year. Each year, top business majors in their senior year

are selected and enter into local, regional, and national competition for the outstanding S.B.I. case of the year.

During fall term, students meet and begin working with their clients, analyzing and documenting the firm's weaknesses and strengths. Two to three students work on each case. At the end of the term, students give their clients professional quality written and oral reports with a recommended implementation plan for winter term. This is a crucial point in the senior's college experience: If the client doesn't accept the implementation plan, the team has failed and can't continue the project.

Failure to complete the year-long S.B.I. project is potentially devastating for the senior who has worked hard to be selected for the program. Dr. Crabbs says, "The most important thing about our program at GFC is that it serves as a capstone for seniors. This course forces students to integrate and focus knowledge from all their courses, not just business or accounting, and they must apply it in real life situations in the business world. They must effectively apply communication skills of speech and writing, convincing their

clients to implement their recommendations."

Crabbs believes the pressure produces competent students ready for the business world. His past experience testifies to the truth of his convictions. Before joining GFC, Crabbs directed two national champion S.B.I. teams at the University of Portland. Today, he takes pleasure in telling about their successes after graduation. One member is the marketing manager of a top television broadcasting company in San Francisco. Another member runs the major C.P.A. firm in Longview, Washington.

But students aren't the only ones to benefit from the program. Since Dr. Crabbs brought the S.B.I. program to GFC in 1979, it has enjoyed a good reputation in the business community. The fact that he doesn't have to search for clients suggests his students have earned a reputation. Prospective clients contact Dr. Crabbs through private businessmen who tell them what the GFC S.B.I. chapter has done for other area businesses.

His best team in his first year at GFC won regional honors for their work with Carlton Auto Parts. The next year,



Dr. Roger Crabbs

1980-81, it took the national award winning team from the University of Portland to defeat them. Results from last year's competition won't be known until May, 1983. But, after all the burnt "midnight oil," frustrations, tension, and growth, they know there won't be any losers.

## Hob II wins I.M. championship

Hobson II stunned the intramural football league with six straight victories, including a victory over Carey/Winters in the championship game, to take the intramural crown.

All three playoff games were won by underdogs: Carey/Winters defeated Lewis/Sherman 12 to 6 in the semi-finals, and Hob II destroyed Hob I 32

to 18. The championship game was a close one until the second half, when Hob II extended their lead over Carey/Winters 12 points for a final score of 20 to 8.

This year's intramural football games set a record for the largest number of participants in its history.



## Volleyball awards

After finishing a 15-6 season record, a dual title with Pacific University for the WCIC Conference Championship, and a trip to the regional tournament, the George Fox College women's volleyball team has concluded its 1982 season with the presentation of individual awards.

The team awards, selected by the individual players, were presented to the winning lady Bruins Nov. 22. Receiving the Most Valuable Player award was sophomore Melody Groeneveld, Camas, Wash. Senior Ronda Clark, Milwaukee, was presented the team's Most Inspirational award. Most Improved was given to sophomore Lael Pinney, Oregon City.

Throughout the season, Groeneveld accumulated a total of 212 kills, 33 aces, 58 stuff blocks, and 131 total blocks. Clark totaled 326 assists throughout the season

and served in 25 aces.

As well as team awards, Groeneveld and Clark received recognition by the other WCIC teams for their talents. Both were named to positions on the All-Conference team. Groeneveld also was selected to represent the AIAW All-District Team.

Debbie Larson, a sophomore from Oregon City, was presented an honorable mention award for her conference play. Larson ended the season with a total of 108 kills and 151 blocks, 73 of which were stuffs.

Aside from the individual award winners, several other Bruin players chalked up significant stats throughout the season. Freshman Diane Walter, Vancouver, Wash., put in 191 kills, 37 ace serves, and 32 stuff blocks out of a 73 block total. Junior Luanne Bagley, Estacada, smashed in 87 kills for the season and produced 30 aces.



Brian Barkdull shoots for 2 as GFC hosts Columbia Christian College in NAIA District 2 Tip-Off December 3.

### George Fox College Bruin Basketball Schedule 1982-1983

#### December

10	Pacific University	Forest Grove	7:30 pm
14	Linfield College	Newberg	7:30 pm
17-18	George Fox College Tourney: Willcuts-Twenge Classic (GFC, Pacific, Western Oregon, Concordia)	Newberg	5:00/8:30 pm 4:30/8:30 pm

#### January

3	Lewis & Clark College	Portland	7:30 pm
7	Concordia College	Newberg	7:30 pm
8	Eastern Oregon State College	Newberg	7:30 pm
14	Western Baptist College	Salem	7:30 pm
15	University of Hawaii-Hilo	Newberg	7:30 pm
19	Linfield College	McMinnville	7:30 pm
21	Judson Baptist College	Newberg	7:30 pm
22	Warner Pacific College	Portland	7:30 pm
24	Eastern Oregon State College	LaGrande	7:30 pm
28	College of Idaho	Newberg	7:30 pm
29	Western Baptist College (Homecoming)	Newberg	7:30 pm

#### February

4	Western Oregon State College	Monmouth	7:30 pm
5	Pacific University	Newberg	7:30 pm
10	Willamette University	Salem	7:30 pm
12	Concordia College	Portland	7:30 pm
18	Warner Pacific College	Newberg	7:30 pm
19	Seattle Pacific University	Newberg	7:30 pm
25	Northwest Nazarene College	Newberg	7:30 pm
26	Judson Baptist College	The Dalles	8:00 pm

#### March

2,5,7	NAIA District 2 Play-Offs	TBA	TBA
10-12	NCCAA District 8 Play-Offs	TBA	TBA
14-19	NAIA National Tournament	Kansas City	TBA

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